VOL. LVI.-NO. 114.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1888.-EIGHTEEN PAGES.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. ALL MAY ENJOY CHRISTMAS EXCEPT

THE BRITISH LAWMAKERS. The Prince of Wales Badly Damages his Popularity—His Royal Mother Very Glum at Christman Time—The Eastern Question Looming Up Again—Gindwione Doesn't Belleve in Divorces—The Orlean-ists have Another Grievance—A Prince Loses \$250,000 at Monte Carlo—Eather Loses Stod,000 at Moste Carlo-Rather Late for New Scandal About Mary, Queen of Scots-Tennyson's Health, Coppright, 1888, by Tax Sen Printing and Publishing As-

LONDON. Dec. 22. - Everybody in these islands is plunged into Chrismas preparations except numerous poor millions who, having no money, are unimportant at this season, and members of Parliament. These last are most miserable, for, while the pauper is cheered by the thought that at least some well-meaning philanthropist will provide him with twenty-four hours of dyspepsia on the 25th, the poor M. P. has no consolation. He is bound to sit in Parliament even on Christmas eve, termented by the thought that unskilled hands are slaughtering or marketing his Christmas dinner while he is not even upholding the British Constitution, only voting to-day to pay the salaries of bloated officials who are away enjoying life and leisure. This state of things in the House of Commons has not been seen for years, and the tears of the Tories, who most especially make enjoyment a business, are unusually salt and copious,

In the way of politics Christmas has dulled things. Trying to wriggle out of the action brought in Scotland, Mr. Walter has declared that he only owns one-sixteenth of the Times. If that be true it will perhaps occur to those who really own the paper, who number about 100, that Walter has not been a very hones eustodian of their interests, running up a probable bill of law costs amounting to £100,000 to please his vanity by toadying to the great men of his party. In that case an interesting com-

plication might arise.
William O'Brien, who must appear for contempt of the Parnell court, says in United Ireland that he does not think he showed contempt, but quietly adds that he means to go on calling the Times people forgers until the letters are proved genuine. This is right, and O'Brien may be counted upon to do as he says, but it is rank contempt of court according to the English law, and the Tories are grieved

and outraged. Lord Salisbury has been trying to wriggle out of the stupid blunder he made in referring scornfully to an Indian gentleman as a black man, and only settling deeper into the mire. Now he says he meant that only those born within these isles can manage that delicate and peculiar machine, the House of Commons This grieves Home Secretary Matthews, who was born in Ceylon, but answers no other good

The condition of the unhappy crofters may be judged from the first decision of the Com-mission relating to Lady Matheson's property. On Lewis Island, the centre of last winter' agitation, the arrears of rent due have been practically cancelled, £2,422 being reduced to 2379. A permanent rent reduction of 42 per cent has been granted to 150 tenants. Lady Matheson has been much held up among sym-pathetic London Tories as a victim of crue agitators. A Commission hostile to agitation has practically declared that her ladyship, while getting sympathy here. was starving oor tenants in Scotland. Jingo London is very proud of Suakin events.

but sensible Englishmen feel rather ashamed shas exultant. Fifteen hundred Arabs, coursageous but ill-armed, had kept several thou-sand Egyptian soldiers locked up for a long time. Having pounded away at the poor sav-ages with hundred-pound shot and leaden hall m machine guns until they were weary, the Fernisans, reenforced by British troops, dashed gallantly out, and, under the protection of their big guns, with their Gatling guns filling with bullets every inch of space shead of them, they attacked the Arabs. The black troops were sent shead, and it was only when they and the machine guns had put the Arabs to flight that the English hussars charged and took part in the killing. Belmont's rabbits have as much ory over fox terriers as the Arabe had of defeating the English; and English soldiers deserve as much credit for bravery in this instance as terriers when they tear rabbits, but no more.

Osman Digma was lying when he pretended that Stanley and Emin Pasha had been caught. The opinion which I expressed last week proves to have been correct. Osman wanted time for negotiation, and so pretended to have Stanley to embarrass the English and to keep them from attacking. His idea was a good one, and the panic temporarily produced might have lasted if he had displayed a little more ingenuity, but even the Tory Ministers seem to have finally decided that some Snider car tridges and a copy of a letter were not proof enough, and so they let the Arabs be butchered Snider rifles and cartridges were found in the Arab trenches, proving that the wily Osman's samples had not come from Stauley.

The fight shed some fresh light on the job lish hussars broke their swords on Arab backs A committee has been appointed to learn why swords were not supplied able to cut the Arabs The Tories are elated at having kent their men at Maidstone and Colchester elections

but they are not quite out of the woods. Mr. Barker, the Gladstonian, has investigated things, and learns that his Tory opponent, who is rich, spent his money freely at Maidstone Wholesale bribery went on and Barker has this afternoon instructed his lawyer to attack Cornwallis, his aristocratic opponent. From the circumstances of the case, which I have in vestigated, the Gladstonian seems very likely

to get the seat. The Ancient Artillery of Boston will be grieved to learn that the Ancient and Honorable Company over here, whose name the Bos tonians have borrowed, has been sorely insuited and trampled upon, but they will be cheered to learn, on the other hand, that so great is the influence of the company that they have come out on top in the war that has been raging, and succeeded even in giving the mili-tary authorities and his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales a sharp rapping over the knuckles. The story, which creates intense excitement in London, is, in a nutehell, tha the great man of the company was the Prince of Wales. He took no interest, and was governed by the Duke of Portland, who in his turn was governed by the Adjutant, a gentleman named Borton, who drew a salary of £500 a year for doing nothing except to toady to the great men above him. The honorable artiferymen became discontented, and proposed to express their displeasure by getting rid of Bor n. Thereupon the latter complained to the Duke, and the Duke, who had only turned up ence in a year in the interests of the regiment, and that at the smoking concert, complained to the Prince. The Prince complained to the army authorities, and these humbly and obediently declared the Ancient and Honorable Company to be in a state of insubordination.

lty has been more damaged by his conduct It the matter than by any other thing that has happened in his littetime. The Duke of Portand has wisely vanished, and is enjoying himself at Rudeshelm, leaving the Prince to face lone the storm of abuse from the newspapers

and took away their arms. The company,

thich is very influential, will get back its

cherished privileges, and the Princo's popular-

The Queen of England, who is always glum at Christmas time and makes the occur more of the enture of a funeral than a festival to those about her, because the Prince Consort died just before Christmas, in the year 1861, is going to spend it at Osborne, as is her usual custom. It is not cheerful, however, as the regulation memorial service for Prince Albert is just over, and everybody is expected to look very sorry indeed. Covert shooting at Osborne, which is very good just now, is the delight and consolation of poor Henry of Battenberg, who has to live almost constantly with his royal mother-in-law, and has just lost his father. The privilege of killing Osborne pheasant used to belong to John Brown, and was inherited from him by the husband of the Queen's favorite daughter. The fact of the Onean he ing at Osborne and refusing to come to London to prorogue Parliament will probably make t necessary for the unhappy Speaker and other officials to appear in the House on Christma Day. There is a good deal of loval muttering about the absolute and often repeated refusal of the royal lady to go an inch out of her way

to please anybody.

Emperor William is amusing himself accord ing to his tastes, his last dissipation being the war game, in which a score or more of officer, play, pretending to be two or three army corps manouvring, advancing, and fighting as though they numbered hundreds of thousands to delight the Emperor. The French persist in declaring that William IL's Illness is a grave and incurable one, and color is lent to their as sertions by the rigorous enforcement of the order forbidding the disease even to be men tioned in court circles.

Lord Randolph Churchill, more than over a

thorn in the Tory side, has been giving dinners. At one, two days ago, were present among others, the Prince of Wales and Col. North, who engineered a tremendously profit able affair in nitrate shares on the Stock Exchange here very recently. The Prince was very chummy with the Colonel, in hope, no doubt, of being let in on the ground floor for some future good thing. Lord Randolph is supposed to have had a chance at the above mentioned scheme.

It is not gay this Christmas for King Milan A tremendous lot of trouble is on between himself and his subjects, for in spite of his calmly ordering a new election when the first didn't please him, he finds himself with ar enormous Radical majority chosen to compos the Skuptschina, which is what those folks call their Congress The Radicals don't like the King, and there is a probability that the may demand his abdication and the appoint ment of a regent until his son grows up. If so his only hope is in Austrian interference, and as Russia has shown no liking for King Milar it is doubtful whether Austria will care to in terfere. The King, who has, as we know, ar original and energetic way of procuring divorces or annulling an election, may in some fashion of his own get around the difficulty by dissolving the Skuptschina and inviting his subjects to elect a better one.

If Bussis interferes, however, the Eastern question will be in full blast very quickly. No one will be particularly sorry, for the row must some some time, and it is better to keep track

of the details of its growth.

Mr. Gladstone is off on his travels. He is safely landed in Italy and hard at literary work with an unbelievably blue sky and sea to inspire him. He is going to handle the divorce question, which will probably not be very in teresting except as an able exposition of the arguments in favor of making marriage indissoluble. On that subject Gladstone's ideas are very orthodox, having had such a good wife himself, and if they were not so he is too politic to go out of his way to publish them, being before all an able and calculating politician.

Every little while some benighted Tory with a supply of ignorance equal to Mr. Gladstone's marvellous stock of information, imagines he has said something which has had the effect of entirely equelching the Grand Old Man. This happened a day or two ago at a very important Primrose League meeting, where the principa speaker declared Gladstone knew nothing foreign policy and won applause by declaring that as a matter of fact foreign policy was Greek to the Grand Old Man. The innocen Tory and his hearers never suspected the high compliment they were paying their enemy until they were told so. Greek, as every one should know, is Gladstone's strong point. He is able to recite straight off any page of Homer of which the first line is read to him, and is, it fact, preparing a paper on the knowledge of animals displayed in the writings of the grand old Greek post.

The will of the Duchess of Galliera has stirred up French excitement and Orleanist wrath The Count of Paris expected a big fortune from his rich friend, and the Count's son-inaw, the Duke of Braganza, had quite counted on having for a Parisian home the Duchess's magnificent hotel in which his marriage conract had been signed. The Duchess had enouraged these views, and Paris was envying the Orleans family, when suddenly it was found that they had been entirely ignored. It seems that the Duchess adopted this course at the ast moment with the idea of teaching the Count of Paris to surround himself with couriers who know enough to treat decently those

who try to approach him. Your correspondent at Monte Carlo writer bout the duliness of things there owing to the slow play which has prevailed for the last fortnight. The only plunger worth naming turing the last week has been Grand Duke Peter, nephew of the Czar. This young man by industriously betting the limit, managed to ose 1,000,000 franca in a very short time. Instead of being sorry all the other Russians were glad, for his mother is enormously wealthy and notoriously a great miser. Anther less distinguished loser was a very unprepossessing old specimen of exotic princes This lady carried her belief in fetiches to an extreme degree. She sat at the table with a large rope, with which a murder had been committed, wound round her neck and a bull's horn under each arm, an idea which vill probably be new to American gamblers. In spite of the rope and bull's horns her last enny melted away. She made it uncomfortable for the quiet crouplers by gathering a meeting had been robbed in the Panama Canal business it was no reason for her also being swindled out of her money at the roulette table; that Mr. De Lesseps would certainly die of it, and so ld she, after which she started away with

the bull's horns as her total asset. Fashion in France has taken a sensible turn. Henceforth armorial crests and such things are to be banished from such ill-suited places as letter paper. &c., but are to be embosse on women's dresses in colors over the heart.

An interesting young man is Lord William Neville, who is going to marry Mile, de Murietta, daughter of Marquis de Santurce. Lord William is not an inanity so far. He has turned Roman Catholic and started a prosperous wine business. His father, the Marquis of Abergavenny, proposes to cut him off with a shilling, but the Prince of Wales is going to try to patch things up, and if he doesn't suc coed Lord William will do very well with his wine business and his wife's big fortune.

While Londoners are speculating as to the probability of Mr. Depew's arrival here as Minister, the Parisians are discussing whether Mr. Blaine will be accepted as Minister in France the Americans and French alike ignoring the fact that he would not dream of accepting the post unless he has become a much humbler man than he was a year ago. It is even declared in l'aris that Blaine has applied for the post, and that the French Government has been sounded and expressed a wish that some other representative should be sent. It is rather hard on Biaine to declare that he shall ot have a thing he probably would not accept. Lord Tennyson has given the best possil

proof of energy and returning vigor that an Englishman can do. by writing to the Times. He also writes, as Englishmen usually do, to

protest against a display of enterprise, which seems to them obnoxious. In this particular case his lordship wants a railroad kept out of Scotland Bay in the Isle of Wight, where it would disturb his poetical reveries by puffing.

A Scotch guide is said to have been talking scandal of a fresh kind about Mary Queen of Scots by telling visitors that a baby's body wrapped in linen with "J" on it was found in the Queen's apartment in Holyrood Castle. If that were so, Queen Mary would have been a very bad one indeed, and, what is more, the present Queen of England would simply be a German person of ancient and respectable lineage, but with no claim to the throne of England but that derived from fraud. In view of this latter fact, Col. J. Gore Scott has written solemnly to contradict the story, but it seems that such a baby was found a few years ago. but in Edinburgh Castle, not in Helyrood, There is perhaps a chance here for some energetic lawyer to look up the case and evict. although it could not be done easily, the head of the country which makes the business of evictions a specialty.

The English are growing more and more tired of free trade. The Manchester Chamber f Commerce two days ago carried a protectionist resolution not cleverly disguised. It affirmed that all goods imported should be charged with the equivalent of rates and taxes imposed on similar goods produced in this

Mrs. Allen, whose scheme for acting as guide to ladies in New York has been published, has rivals or imitators over here. Miss Edith Daris has organized a lady's guide association. Ladies must pass an examination, and if accepted will be supplied with an engraved bracelet as a badge. They will be examined as to the geography of London. cab, omnibus, and railway fares, the history of the public buildincs, necessary tips, &c. Lady guides will also be expected to assist those employing them in taking care of children, needlework, and packing. Any objecting to these duties cannot join the association. A scheme has been proposed for getting idle young men to form an associaon for the same purpose, on the ground that ladies prefer to be personally conducted by the opposite sex. But they could not mind babies r sew, and besides Miss Davis asserts originality, and has published her intention of prosecuting any one who organizes a rival affair.

A County Court Judge the other day, evidently not an arithmetician, ordered Mr. Stafford to pay off a debt of £167 at the rate of sixpence a week, which would take about 150 years, with-out counting interest. The learned Judge refused to alter his decision when this was pointed out

Wheat, under the influence of milder weather. the approaching holidays, and large arrivals. has been very inactive, and a reduction of one to two cents has had to be submitted to to get sales. The country markets are dull and lower. Corn is one to two cents lower and inquiry sluggish.

In the stock market there has been very little doing, though the market for American stocks has had a firmer tone during the week. Brokers whose energies are concentrated on getting their books clear for the end of the year hope for better times and prices, they need sadly, after the holidays.

SHOT BY HER DAUGHTER.

The Little Girl was Playing with a Pistel She Bldn't Know was Loaded.

READING, Dec. 22 .- There will be a very sad Christmas in the modest little home of Jacob Kawaiski, employed at the fron furnaces at Port Kennedy. He had his Christmas tree all ready in the back shed, and his good wife, aged 85, was baking Christmas cakes when he left her and her four children to go to work this morning. At 9:10 A. M. he was informed that his wife had been shot dead by their daughter Mattie, aged 13. He hastened nome and found her lying dead on the floor By her side were her agonized children and Dr. Hartman. Kawalski tore his hair as

came frantic at the sight. The daughter Mattie alone knew the story. She said:

"Mamma had just finished baking. She sat on the lounge with her back toward me. A peddler boarder we had some time ago left an old rusty pistol here. Us children often played with it and snapped it at each other in fun. old rusty pistol here. Us children often played with it and snapped it at each other in fun. Mother was awfully afraid of it, and she often told us to throw it away. It was lying in a corner this mornine, and when mother had put the last pan of cakes in the stove she was overheated and sat down on the lounge. We were all so happy thinking about Christmas, when I thought I'd have a little fun, so I picked up the old pistol and ran up behind mamma, saying: "Lock out, dear mamma. I'm going to shoot you." I snapped the trigger and the pistol went off. Mamma got up from the lounge, tottered a few feet forward, exclaimed 'Oh, dear! oh, dear!' and she fell to the floor. In a few minutes she was dead."

At this the girl swooned away and became unconscious. Dr. Hartman said the 32-calibre ball had entered the woman's spine, and death was almost instantaneous. The verdict was accidental death.

INDIANA ELECTION FRAUDS.

The Grand Jury Adjourns for Awkile With-

out Indicting Anybody. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—The United States Grand Jury adjourned until Jan. 14 without bringing in any indictments, thus postponing the Dudley and all the other election cases until that time. It is said a lot of indictments have been determined upon, but they were not reported on account of the lack of time to get the papers drawn up. They will be presented, it is said, when the jury reconvenes. None was presented the last time the jury reconvened under similar circumstances. A desperate effort is being made to secure some indictments in election cases, even if they are only for petty or technical offences, because after all the talk about wholesale corruption on election day all over the State it is feit that it would have a depressing effect were the Grand Jury to fall to bring to light some substantial exhibits in support of the corruption stories. The court is entirely in the hands of Democrats except Judge Woods, and he at the beginning of the term made a charge to the Grand Jury that was about the most serious thing yet done against the alleged vote buyers. Nothing has been heard of the Dudley letter for several days, the jury having been engaged on minor election cases. It is generally taken for granted here that the prosecution has broken down, for the present at least, in that case, on account of the inability to produce any man to whom the letter was sent. ome indictments in election cases, even if

Women Accused of Voting Illegally in Bosto Boston, Dec. 22.-Ex-Alderman P. J. Mac-Guire filed a motion with the City Clerk to-day of his intention to contest the seat of Alderman Short in the next Board of Aldermen on the ground that Short secured his election by the votes of women cast in the Ninth Aldermanic votes of women cast in the Ninth Aldermanic district. This is the beginning of what promises to be a long contest in the next Board of Alderman, and probably in the courts. ExAlderman Lee has served notice of his intention to contest the seat of Alderman Rogers, and ex-Aiderman Fernald will do the same with Alderman Helly, on the same ground as alleged by MayGuire. It is charged that women voted the straight party tickets instead of a separate ticket epitalning only the names of candidates for the Behool Board.

They Will Study the Eclipse. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Profs. Nipher. Engler, and Fritchett of the Washington University, and the Rev. C. M. Charoppin of the St. Louis University have started for Norman. Cal. where they will observe the solar aclipse on New Year's Day. Norman is near Sacraments, and is considered one of the best points in the State for viewing the estipse. The Harvard observers will be stationed at Willows, about mine mines from Nor-

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New design in men's collars. Unequalled Suish, and form - 44s. Aids Digestion.

FOREFATHERS OF SOME OF US.

Dr. Depew Brings His Transparent Under

ENGLAND'S PURITANS CELE BRATED ON DUTCH TERRITORY.

standing to the Feast, and Alternately Chaffs and Praises the Pilgrim Sons, Russell Harrison had his first practical introduction to many eminent New Yorkers last night. Col. Elliott F. Snepard had him in tow at the annual dinner of the New England Society at Delmonico's. There were nearly 500 feasters, and this extraordinary number made it necessary for the committee to distribute them through several banqueting rooms. The big hall held most of them, and in the adjoining parlors President Cornelius N. Bliss enter tained the chief guests of the society, including young Mr. Harrison. When speech-making time came all of these guests were escorted to the big table at the head of the main hall, and from a modest corner of that table the son of Gen. Harrison saw what was going on. He saw the Hon. Chauncey Mitchell Depew hobbie in on his cane, very careful of his glass leg, and the young man heard the rolling cheers and blinked at the blizzard of napkins which greeted Dr. Depew Six seats away was Warner Miller, and further along was A. R. Whitney, who organized scores of Harrison and Morton clubs, and wants to bet anybody a hat that the Maine statesman and the wood pulp Senater will get the State and Treasury portfolios. Within range of a cork were financiers and commercial magnates in the persons of J. Pierpont Morgan, H. M. Fingler, and Henry H. Rogers, and not far away were Congressman Roswell P. Flower, Tom Reed of Maine, Johnny Wise of New York and Virginia, and Gen. Sherman, Conrad N. Jordan, Col. George Bliss, Leslie W. Russell, and many more lights.

Conrad N. Jordan, Col. George Bliss, Leslie W. Russell, and many more lights.

SPEECH OF DE. M'KENZIE.

President Bliss welcomed everybody in a straight-out mercantile speech, and gave place to the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge, who spoke for Forefathers' Day. Dr. McKenzie said that really the best place to celebrate such an occasion would be in England, which country ought to be proud that she had made such an occasion possible. The men whe came to this country were full-grown Englishmen, and they brought English institutions with them. They were scholars. It was only a few years before Bacon died, and near to Shakespeare's time. They bore England almost bodily and spiritually across to make here a better England. The finest account of the Puritans had been written on the other side of the sea, and there was written the daring prophecy that Englishspeaking people will rule the world, and that the seat of English learning will not be on the banks of the Thames, but on the banks of the Hudson. The Fligrims were severe on occasion. They did not come here for religious liberty for others, but to get if for themselves. When men sought to tear down what they had spent their lives to build up, they laid heavy hands on them—as they ought. [Laughter.]

The band played "Red. White, and Blue" in response to the toast to the President. There was a special toast to Gen. Sherman. The General was heartily greeted, and told of his veneration for the society and his desire at all times to be present at its dinners.

When Mr. Bliss read the toust. "The State of

veneration for the society and his desire at all times to be present at its dinners. When Mr. Bliss road the toast. 'The State of New York—the City of New York,' and added from the "Comedy of Errors.' "Will you walk with me about the town?' there was a great laugh all directed at Dr. Depew, looking out over the four hundred and odd. His hand rested easily on a cane, without which or his crutches he cannot walk three feet, let alone about town. When Mr. Depew was finally standing before them on one foot and the cane, he received a tremendous greeting. He had previously said that he would be at the dinner if he had to be carried. Mr. Depew said:

DR. DEPEW'S SPERCE. DR. DEPEW'S SPEECH.

carried. Mr. Depew said:

DR. DEPEW'S SPEECE.

I have responded often for the State of New York and many times for the city, but never before for both. At the New Engiand Society, with its fondness for the concrete, the orator who stands in either position is supposed to represent and resemble either the Governor or Mayor. In the present situation I am presumed to embody them both. Nothing but Yankee andacity could suggest that one man should be David B. Hill and Abram S. Hewitt.

When a Boston citizen first saw the Siamese twips, he remarked to them, "Brothers, I suppose?" (Laughter.) But so far as I know the only visible link which binds together Governor and Mayor is that neither is shedding many tears over the total result this fall in the State of New York. The passenger who gets ashore with all his baggage, when the ship is lost and the Captain drowned, does not permit the publication of suitable resolutions over the dead to mar his happiness. (Laughter.)

If I say more I may talk politics, but the New England Society has views and likes opinions. The colorless hilarity of the other national banquets disappears with the anniversary nights; the annual dinner of the New England Society is a national event. Sentiments spoken here have aroused the country to fight for liberty, and here were spoken the most eloquent words of reconcilia-

ments spoken here have aroused the country to fight for liberty, and here were spoken the most eloquent words of reconciliation and peace. New York holds the proud position of having furnished the present President of the United States, and nominated the soldier statesman who is to be our next President. Native and insurmountable modesty alone prevents my stating what might have happened had she stuck faithfully to her first choice. [Laughter.] But we of the old Dutch stock were silvays magnanimous in dealing

choice. (Laughter, But we of the old Jutch stock were siways magnanimous in dealing with our hereditary fees, and we selected a Puritan of the Puritans.

It has been for two conturies the belief of the historian and the philosor, her that the sterile soil, the harsh climate, the difficult conditions, and the hard living of bleak New England were essential to the development of the Puritan. That he needed the spur of hostile ludians and savage nature to bring out his virtues, and that his grit and gray matter were only roused by despair. But the brilliant example which proves that whether living under sunny skies and with hospitable surroundings or making a home in the midst of forbidding wilds and Arctie snows; whother cast upon the frozen coasts of Massachusetts or welcomed to the fertile plantations of Virginia, he was ever the same indomitable and liberty-loving man, fearing nothing but God, is the Virginia Harrisons. (Applause,) The New Englander and the Southerner of the same stock and faith parting upon the field of Naseby, where they gave their blood for religious liberty, met again in Independence Hall with the same devout and flerce confidence in the Almighty, to risk their lives and pidege deal of home the land of such and divers furnishes a signer of the Declaration of Independence and two Presidents of the United States, could not have done more had it begun with the Plymouth colony.

There are places more Mohammedan than Mecca, more Claivinstic than Geneva, and more Irish than Ireland—the last the city of New York. New England farms are cowed and tilled by races alien in blood and creed to the Puritan founder, but in every Western State the descendants of the Pilarim have framed its statutes, directed its civilisation, and organized its development. The Yankee subdued New York but never conquered it. The saurdy Kniekerbeckers resisted the eager assaults of Yankee theory and Yankee practices, and in restful content said to the invaders. Your opportunity is in greener fields; go West, young man, so W

cheers and merriment, and he was voted to be the prize jewel of the event. REED OF MAINE CONSIDERS THE MIGHT WEST.

The Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., spoke to "The Covenanters and the Puritans." He said that New Engiand is a grain of musk that has perfumed the United States. Then the Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Maine responded to "The Wishty West." He said he would talk about the West not so much because he knew much about it as because his audience probably knew less. He observed that most things are west of Maine. Haughter! He observed that if the Pilgrim Fathers had landed on the Pacific coast civilization would probably never have come east of that most things are west of Maine. [Laughter.] He observed that if the Pilgrim Fathers had landed on the Pacific coast elvilization would probably never have come east of the Booky Mountains. [Laughter.] The sterile East would not have been deemed worth settling. [Laughter.] But wherever in the temperate zone nature is the weakest there the first successful attack must be made. Capital is never a first settler. [Applauss.] A map of America a hundred years ago would have seen a narrow strip on the Atlantic coast. the Mississippi valley only accessible through the possessions of France and Spain. No one would then have dreamed that the Mississippi would be peopled by an English-speaking race. But the Spaniards. in their search for the riches that cost nothing, missed the prize which has since astonished the world. The French left their whitened bones on the banks of many a Western river, but they left the richest prize for those who had less thirst for glory and fewer designs for the salvation of the Indians. [Laughter.] The Pilgrims and the Puritans had both a certain coarseness of nature, which is always necessary to conquer the world. [Laughter.] It is a fact that a persistent desire for 8 per cent., interest, with a willingness to take 10 per cent., has done more for the civilization of the world than all the courage of the Crusaders. [Applause, but the Rev. Dr. Taylor shook his head in mute denial.] Much that goes to make up American manbood comes from the West. Out of the struggle of the Western man resulted a courage that knows fear of no foe. Abraham Lincoln was a type. The West owes to New England capital and men, but the West has given back unlimited release from the thraidom of the past, Much of the West is unconquered. No traveller returns from a journey there without a belief that the third century will find that great territory peopled by uncounted millions of rich, happy, and contented people, citizens of this republic, strengthened by their struggle with nature, and with a courage and strength th

Treasury Department. He accounted for this, however, by the fact that there is always more money to be made out of the Treasury than in it, (Laughter.)

ON THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF THE SOUTH. ON THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF THE SOUTH.

The Hon, John S. Wise of Virginia stirred up the diners at nearly midnight with a rattling speech on the electoral problem in the South.

"Let another national election." he said.

"turn on the casting of electoral votes which have not been honestly obtained and the high tide of danger will have been reached. The nation will not tamely submit to such a thing. If universal suffrage was intended to cripple a certain people it has only tended to make them strong. If it was intended to give all men a vote, it was a failure. Behind all lies the question, Is it tight as it stands? When I was 18 years of tended to make them strong. If it was intended to give all men a vote, it was a failure. Behind all lies the question. Is it right as it stands? When I was 18 years of age I surrendered to the gentleman on my right (Gen. Sherman). Yet, speaking as a southern man, and yet a Republican. I say that the idea and thought of secession and disunion is banished from the South as much as from Massachusetts. The electoral question of the South now is this. The nation has conferred a suffrage which it cannot enforce. Ask yourselves what you would do were you in the South with a franchise existing so as ito prevent the control of the South by intelligence. It is the Puritan blood of the South that insists upon being the dominant blood. If New Englanders were transplanted to the South they would never surrender without a struggle while ignorance ruled. This solemn question involves the perpetuity of the Government, its peace, its happiness, and the prosperity of the nation, the problem of education assumes an importance which it never had before. The time has come for the nation to consider in peace the grave and serious problem whether we have not gone too far in bestewing power on the Southern States in their electoral vote. The strangulation of the suffrage should be deemed a crime. The South must be as honest as the North or the

BILITARY ORDER OF AMERICA. One Object of It is to Perfect the Fraterni-

zation of Appomattex. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The bill to incorporate the Military Order of America, introduced in the House last week by Gen. Joseph Wheeler and referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, names forty-three corporators. Thirty-seven of these are well-known citizens of the District of Columbia, one of Maine, one of New York, two of Maryland, one of Tennessee, and one commanding the United States troops at Denver. Thirty-eight are Union

see, and one commanding the United States troops at Denver. Thirty-eight are Union soldiers and five ex-Confederates. Thirty-five are members of the Grand Army of the Republic and many are members of the Loyal Legion. Eleven served as privates during the war of the rebeilion, and every rank in the army, from Sergeant to Major General, is represented in the other thirty-two.

Among the incorporators named in the bill are Major William Howard Mills, Col. Royal E. Whitman, Gen. Marens J. Wright, Gen. Albert Ordway, Dr. D. W. Bliss, Col. Felix A. Reeve, Col. T. G. Morrow, Major W. P. Huxford, Col. W. G. Moore, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Col. George K. Brady, Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Dr. J. F. Hartigan, Col. James A. Bates, and Gen. James B. Colt.

The object, purposes, and powers of the corporation are limited to the erection and provision of a memorial building at the national capital that shall be a suitable monument to valor, patriotism, and fidelity of the American soldier and sallor since the days of Washington, and the establishment therein of a warmuseum and library, and to perfect the fraternization of Appomaticx, perpetuate the memories of the herole dead, strongthen the renewed bonds of union between the States, and to educate their children so as to forever insure the nation from the perils of another civil war from any cause.

The order will consist first, of the men who were regularly enlisted or mustered in either of the contending armies during the war; seed ond, of their sons who have reached a required age; third, of such patriotic citizens who desire to contribute to its success. One-half of all admission fees and fixed dues from members is to go to a building fund to be used first, for the erection of the memorial building until completed, and then for the erection of the war museum and library. It is not proposed to ask Congress for anything more than a perpetual charter, permission to erect the building upon one of the public reservations, and one copy of the books sent by publishers to the Congressi

His Wife Has Had a Summons to an Abso

Mrs. Emma L. Eames, the defendant in the recent divorce case of Eames against Eames. in which her brother was named as co-respondent, has begun an action for absolute divorce

dent, has begun an action for absolute divorce.
Mr. Humphreys, her lawyer, served a summons on her husband at his brother's hat factory at Bay Ridge on Friday.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Whitney conducted Mr. Eames's divorce suit, which would have been granted through default of Mrs. Eames had not Justice Bartlett learned before he had formally given a decision that the relationship of Mrs. Eames and the co-respondent had been kept from the knowlege of the Court. When the case was recopened and the recent trial begun Mr. Eames's lawyers denied that the defendant and co-respondent were brother and sister, but it appeared on the trial that they were. The definite accusations on whitch Mrs. Eames bases her suit for divorce have not yet been put in the form of a complaint.

A Bead Mun on the Engine. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 22.-Engineer Grules found a dead man on the pilot of his engine on his trip from Statesville to Charlotte this evening. The train

stopped at a wood pile near Monreville, and, while the stepped at a wood pile near Moorevilla, and, while the hands were throwing wood into the tender, the enjiner got his cil can and started around his engine. He ciled one side, and as he was passing across the track in front of the engine he saw a dead man lying on the cross besim above the pilot. The body was that of an aged white man, who was poorly dressed. His bones were breken and he had evidently been killed instantly. The body was recentised as that of an cid deaf man who resided in tha neighborhood. No one knows when the man was struck by the train.

Cold Weather and the Christmas Holidays Celd Weather and the Christians articles. There is no reason why everybody should not keep themselves comfortably class at this season of the year. If you have not the ready money to do so, go to kelly's, 283 oth av and 17th at. He will strive you credit, and sell you at the same prices as each houses. Gents clothing, overcoons: laddes plush sacques and wraps, new markels, ragians, silks, volvets, dress goods in fact, everything in the dry goods and furniture line, including a full line of parior suites. Open Monday evening.—434.

CRIME OF A JEALOUS NEGRO. He Shot his Wife, and Then Put Three

A little negro boy with big eyes ran into the Thirtieth street station house a few minutes before 10 o'clock last night and told Berreant Time that a man had shot a woman eross the way. Detectives Hayes and Brett had scarcely reached the sidewalk when they met a well-built mulatto, who said: "You needn't go any further; I done the

shooting. He walked into the station house and laid a five-chambered pistol on the desk. Four of the chambers were empty and the pistol was still hot.

The prisoner said he was Joseph Thomas, 37 years old. He has been living for several years, he said, at 144 West Thirtieth street with his wife and two children. He said his wife had been entertaining other men in his absence from home, and had one favorite who was from home, and had one favorite who was specially obnoxious to him. He found this man in his wife's bedroom last night, he said, and shot both her and the man.

The rooms are on the top floor back of a three-story brick house. On the bed in a little dark bedroom Thomas's wife was found by the police. Blood was flowing from a builet hole in her left temple. She was upconscious. An ambulance carried her to the New York Hospital, where small hopes were entertained of her recovery.

tal, where small hopes were entertained of her recovery.

The man wounded by Thomas came to the station house. He had a builet in his left shoulder blade, one in the left forsarm, and one in the small of the back. He said he was William Thiman, 21 years old. He is an employee in the Manhattan Athletic Club. He said he had known the Thomas family about two weeks. He got acquainted with them, he said, through a colored man named Turner, who lodges with them. He went to the house last night to see Turner, and was sitting in the kitchen playing on a guitar and talking to Thomas's little girl when Thomas entered. Thomas greeted Tilman and then went into the bedroom. Tilman, says he heard a shot, and a second later Thomas ran out and fired three shots at him.

and a second later Thomas ran out and fired three shots at him.

There was blood on the guitar. Vandelia Brewer, a 12-year-old girl, Thomas's step-daughter, and Thomas's son William, 14 years old, corroborated Tilman. The girl said that her stepfather went into the bedroom where her mother was lying down. Her mo her asked him for some money, and then she heard the pistol shot. She says Tilman was sitting in the kitchen when he was shot.

Thomas has been employed as a cook in the big hoarding house kept by Mrs. Hill at 110 Madison avenue. Tilman will probably recover.

THE SULLIVAN-KILRAIN MATCH.

Boston's Big Fellow Afraid That They Won't Be Able to Agree to Terms,

ROSTON Dec 99 The appouncement this evening that Kilrain's backer had covered Sullivan's deposit at the Clipper office was welcome news to local admirers of John L. The Big Fellow" himself was glad that his rival had at last come to time, but he has grown to expect nothing genuine from Kilrain's friends. In conversation with a reporter this evening Sullivan said:

"When I made my challenge to Kilrain I didn't fill it in with lots of stipulations that I didn't intend to insist upon. I said in it that I'd fight Kilrain in six months' time for \$10,000 a side. Now Fox has taken over two weeks to consider my challenge, and why does he come out and talk about a battle within three or four months? I am justified in putting the date six months shead, and I did it because I wanted to be in the best form possible, and not take the chances of having my backers lose on account of my condition. Charley Johnston will make the match immediately, but he will have the six months' clause in the articles, or he will show up fox once more, and prove again that Kilrain's backer is a fakir from Fakirville. It's dollars to cents that Harding will look out for his master's interests so well, when we meet to arrange matters, that we won't be able to drive him into agreeing to any terms except such as Kilrain may want himself."

"How about the diamond belt John? Will you allow any mention of it in the articles?"

"Yes. I've changed my mind about that belt. I'llet it be upon the result, and when I win it I shall put it up for the Bowery bootblacks to spar for, and they can keep it to themselves for all time, and I won't tak to have my name or picture put on it, either, I shall probably hear from my backers to-night, and if they want me I will go to New York immediately to confer with them. They will go as far to make the match as Kilrain's people will, that's certain. There's one thing about this business that makes me tired, and that is the way Jim Keenan tries to give me advice through the papers. Keenan will have his hands full looking after his protegé. Kilrain and he had better reserve his advice for Anglomaniacs." I'd fight Kilrain in six months' time for \$10,000 a side. Now Fox has taken over two weeks to

VARNING "TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The Evangelical Alliance Alarmed for the Welfare of the Infant Wards of the State. The Evangelical Alliance for the United States sends out an address of warning "To the American People." The Alliance asserts that bills are being introduced into the Stat Legislatures under misleading titles, which threaten danger to the public schools, the school fund, and religious freedom. It advises the repeal of laws which permit a magistrate to commit children into the charge of sectarian institutions, in which there is no one to

tarian institutions, in which there is no one to "guard his religious freedom and secure his culture and training as an American citizen." The address Says:

An honest legislative investigation into the management of our institutions of charity and correction with show the extent to which foreign intermediling with State legislation and State institutions has multiplied the number of papers children, and increased heavily the burdens of taxpayers.

the number of pauper children and increased heavily the burdens of taxpayers.

While declaring that it has "no feeling but that of kindly regard for the American Roman Catholics, who as American citizens in good faith remounce all allegiance to a foreign potentate," the Alliace asserts that "there is an organized and persistent attempt, under foreign leadership, and occasionally under the mask of devotion to liberty of conscience and freedom of worship, to subject the infant wards of the State to proselytizing influence and discipline, to prevent by spiritual threats and other undue influence the attendance of children at the public schools, and to pervert to sectarian purposes the school fund."

The Alliance maintains that Christianity is a part of American law, and that dogmas and maxims "inconsistent with the fundamental American principle of a complete separation of Church and State" must never be admitted into the teaching of our public schools. The address is signed by W. E. Dodge, John Jay, James M. King, and Josiah Strong.

PASTOR DERRICK LOST THE SUIT. A Colored Stenographer Plaintif-A Colored Lawyer for Befendant.

Richard B. Ross, a colored stenographer sued the Rev. William B. Derrick of the Bethel A. M. E. Church for payment of a bill. The omplaint set up an agreement under which Ross took notes of forty-four sermons for \$1,50 each and under which he had been paid only \$10. The defence claimed that Ross was only to take notes of what occurred during anniver sary week: that his compensation was to de-

pend upon the financial success of the anniverpend ubon the interest successor the anniver-sary, and that the payment of \$10 was in full for his services. The case was before Judge McAdam yesterday, E. M. Fox. a young colored lawyer, made an elequent appeal for the minis-ter, but the stenographer won, the jury giving him a judgment for \$64. In the course of his charge to the jury, Judge McAdam took occa-sion to say:

sion to say:

This case has demonstrated one thing if nothing else, and that is the growing intelligence of the colored race. The young stenographer, the clergyman, and his attorney have exhibited a degree of learning and ability which has excited my warm admiration.

Killed by His Son. WILKESBARRE, Dec. 22.-James Warner,

aged 45, and his son John, aged 18, residents of Dorrance township, a few miles from here. who have been at wood chopping in the wood for several days, had a quarrel this morning for several days, had a quarrel this morning over a trivial matter. The father made a lungs with an axe at the boy, but the latter dodged and ran to his home near by, barring the doors as he entered. The father, zoing to the front door, began to batter it down with the axe, when the son poked a shotgan through an opening and sent a lead of buckshot into the father's chest. He died in a few hours. There is not much sympathy heard for the deceased man, as shis conduct toward his family has always been rather victous.

Young & Smytte's Licertee Pollets

COLUMBIA BOYS LOCKED UP.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

TOO MUCH RIOT FOR THE NERVES OF CAPT. REILLY'S POLICE.

Sympathiners Crowd the Station House and are Finally Tonned Out One at a Time to a Crowd Outside that Cried Shame.

Nearly 300 Cotumbia College students visited the Bijou Theatre last night, and added a good deal of excitement to the "Brass Monkey" by the poise they made. They had a good deal of enthusiasm left when the play was over, and their passage out of the theatre was marked by a good many reined hats. Nearly every student had a cane, and about everybody who came within reach of a cane, the police say, suffered. They blocked the sidewalk before they started in a procession. They halted on the corner of Thirtieth street and Broadway, and yelled and whacked each

other with their canes.

Policeman Gallagher ordered them to move on. A number of them did move on, but two of them. Gallagher says, were obstinate, and refused to budge. The policeman arrested them and took them around to the station house, with a relling crowd of students following in their wake. One of the young men had a smooth face and a cape coat. The other had a high hat and a moustache. They told Sergeans Tims that they were Samuel D. Pearce, 19

Tims that they were Samuel D. Pearce, 19
years old, and Howard Waters, 17 years old.
Acting Sergeant Schmittsberger ordered them
locked up.

About fifty friends of the prisoners had
crowded into the station house. They were
noisy, and three big policemen started to drive
them out. They wanted to argue the matter,
and several of the youngsters started in to
make a speech on odvil rights. The policemen
wouldn't have it and began firing them out.
Every time a student came flying out of the
door the crowd on the outside cried. Shamel'
and hissed and yelled. One tall, smooth-faced
young fellow in a cape overcoat and a silk hat
refused to go out until he got ready. One of
the policemen got a gris on him and he went
spinning out of the door and down the stone
steps. More cries of "Shamel" and hisses.

A friend of the prisoners came around later
and wanted to get them out. He hadn't any
real estate himself, but he said he would try to
find some friend of theirs who had. He said
they were stopping with friends at the New
York Hotel.

"It was this way." he said. "The beys are

they were stopping with the thought are York Hotel.

"It was this way," he said. "The boys are too young to know much. They thought they needn't go away when the policeman tolo them, because it wasn't they who had been making the row. The fighting was between the two lower classes of the college, who are jealous of each other. These two boys are in the higher classes."

GRADY NOMINATED FOR SENATOR Looks Like a Walkover in the Sixth See

The Sixth Senate district Tammany men last night nominated Thomas F. Grady to Ill the unexpired term of Edward F. Reilly as Senator. The Convention was at 518 Grand street. Edward F. Fitzpatrick made the nomnating speech the Right Honorable James Oliver, who was a delegate from the Second district, giving way to come out strong after-

district, giving way to come out strong efterward. Mr. Fitspatrick said that Grady was the man they all wanted.

The Poet Geoghegaq said that Grady was really the best man whom they could put in nomination. Nicholas Rearney made a little speech praising Grady. Then hisurice F. Holsshan made a speech. He said that the Democracy had nailed tariff reform to its masthead for 1892, and that if Grady was sent to the Senate the Democracy would have a candidate that no Republican would lock horns with.

When it came the turn of Mr. Oliver to speak he found that all had been said that he had intended to say.

Mr. Grady was brought in and was uproartously received, and made a little speech.

John Galvin won't run as the County Democracy candidate if anybody does. Patrick Hayburn, a Republican, proposes to run on his own hook.

COLD WEATHER UP THE HUDSON.

Trains Delayed by the Freezing of the ating Apparatus. POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 22.—The cold is increasing, the mercury dropping as the night advances, indicating zero at daylight to-mor-

row morning. There is a heavy travel on the railroads, and railroad men say trains are losing time because of the defective working of the new steam-heating appliances for heating cars. The Saratoga train, leaving New York at 8:30 P. M., was composed of twelve cars, and it was almost impossible to heat the last two cars. One train lost nearly an hour at Albany to-day because of the steam pipes freezing. The subject has been generally discussed by passengers on all trains to-day. Railroad men passengers on all trains to-day. Railroad men believe that steam heating on the cars will not be successful.

A White Christmas Likely. Boreas came to town from the Northwest yesterday clear and cutting, with a temperature of 8.8°, the lowest recorded since the 13th of last March, when 4.8° was reached. The atmosphere was unusually dry, humidity reading 30 per cent, below the normal. During the night a maximum velocity of wind of fortyeight miles was reached. It decreased during the day to twelve miles an hour, and shifted to westerly, with slight variations in the ba-

to westerly, was rometer, rometer, councilled over the entire councilled over the entire councilled was at Rochester, Buffalo, Oswego, and Clear weather provailed over the entire country, except at Rochester. Buffale, Oawago, and Erie, where snow was failing. The cold wave spent its force in the northern parts of this state and Canada, the temperature dropped to 6° below zero at Oawego, 2° below at Albany, and 10° below at Montreal. It was somewhat warmer in the Southern States, but it was still freezing up as far as Jacksonville, Fla.

A storm of considerable energy has developed north of Minnesota, and will probably move southeastward and pass over the lakes, and will make liself felt in this city by Monday, probably leaving snow on the ground for Christmas.

To-day will be cold and fair.

hristmas. To-day will be cold and fair.

A Woman to be Hanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Judge Allison o-day overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling. convicted of the murder of her little daughter Bertha by poisoning, and sentenced the woman to be hanged. Mrs. Whiteling received her sentence with apparent indifference. The death tence with apparent indifference. The death of little Bertha was the indictment on which Mrs. Whiteling was convicted, but had conviction failed she would have been tried for the murder of her husband and her infant boy Wille. The husband and two children died within a period of three menths last spring, and after her arrest Mrs. Whiteling confessed to having poisoned them all for a few hundred dollars insurance which was carried on their lives. The defence was insanity.

Wheeling's Mayor Warned by White Caps, WHEELING, Dec. 22. - A White Cap organzation seems to have been effected in this city. This evening Mayor C. W. Seabright received a letter from this organization, in which they warned him that if "you do not let up on disgracing this city with your conduct you will be summarily dealt with." A newspaper man received a similar letter. The order is said to number forty.

Shot and Killed His Wife, o

BALTIMODE, Md., Dec. 22.-George S. Filey, a mechanic living on the outskirts of the city, to night shot and killed his wife Kate. He came home from work about o'clock, and while handling a platchit went off, accidentally, he says. The ball penetrated his wife's akul between the eyes, killing her aimost in-stantly. The pelice do not believe the accidental part of the story, as the couple are known to have quarrelied frequently of late. Filey was arrested.

Mrs. Diggles's Trial.

CLARION, Iowa, Dec. 22.—Arguments in the case against Mrs Bertha Diggles, who is accused of potential the bushed, were made to day, and it is expected that the jury will return a verdict to morrow. The Weather Yesterday,

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in Tea ses building: 2 A. M., 122: 6 A. M., 122: 0 A. M., 122: 12 M., 152: 1330 P. M., 222: 0 P. M., 122: 12 midnight, 212. Average, 1714. Average on Dec. 52, 1607, 2732.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massahusatta, Bhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Maryiand, Delaware. New Jersey, Virginia. and North Carolina, fair, warmer: winds becoming southeasterly.

For vestern Pennsylvania, western New York, and
Ohis, fair, warmer; generally contlerly winds.